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WHO'S WHO HONORS FIVE



Reading the Who's Who shingle, are, left to right: (seated) Betty Armstrong, Joan Duffin; (standing) Beatrice Hynes, Dolores Martini, Mary Anne Gallagher.

AHEAD OF THE HEADLINES

Thanksgiving Benediction, celebrated in the college chapel Wednesday, 9 a. m., will usher in the seasonal holiday. Classes will resume at 10 o'clock Monday.

Something to look forward to is Dr. Pedro Pinto's address to faculty and students. Dr. Pinto, former president of the University of Quito, Ecuador, is the father of Marianites Maria, Gloria, and Stella Pinto. His plans for next semester include teaching at Butler University.

December 5, will see the opening of Christmas observances.

Following a Marian Guild luncheon and special Christmas activities, members will share a Christmas program presented by the students.

Musical features will be provided by the Glee club and soloists. A Bethlehem tableau is being planned by the dramatic department.

The December 15 assembly period will be devoted to an all-student Christmas program.

The Reverend Clifford J. King, S.V.D., founder of the C.S.M.C. and recently escaped Philippine war prisoner will speak, December 1, on his twenty-five years of missionary service in the Far East.

The most important Mary day in the college calendar, Sodality reception day, will be observed on December 7. Students will assist at High Mass in academic cap and gown and will receive Holy Communion. Reception of students into the Sodality will take place after Mass.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will include in its 1945 edition five Marian students. These girls, Dolores Martini, '45, Betty Armstrong, '45, Joan Duffin, '45, Mary Anne Gallagher, '46, and Beatrice Hynes, '46, were chosen because of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. Only juniors, seniors, and students in advanced work are eligible.

Membership in Who's Who Among Students is an appropriate climax of a student's career, summing up all the other honors, scholastic or social, that she has attained. It was created as an incentive for students to get the best results from their college experience, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already achieved as a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations, and as a recommendation of successful students to the business world.

Dolores Martini, second time meriting Who's Who Among Students, is a chemistry major. She has been editor of *The Phoenix*, student publication for two years, and previous to that a member of the editorial staff for a year. She is senior delegate to the Cincinnati Region of the N.F.C.C.S.

Betty Armstrong is an English major and very much interested in radio work and the theater. She is editor of the *Fioretti*, a collective publication of the literary works of Marian students, and has taken part in the dramatic presentations of the school throughout her career here.

Joan Duffin, an accelerated student, is an economics major. She has been on the business staff of *The Phoenix* for two years and is a member of the Inter-American club. Joan is treasurer of the Student Association.

Mary Anne Gallagher is a music
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Club Objectives Merge Cultures Of All Americas

Successor to *El Circulo Espanol*, the Inter-American club made its debut November 10, when its first regular meeting was held. Future activities were planned under the temporary chairmanship of Mary Jo Bearly.

Membership consists of students who are interested in sharing reciprocally the music, art, literature and sports of the Americas.

Meetings will be held at two-week intervals. Topics presented will be given first in either Spanish or English, and will be repeated in the other language. Song and dance will be prominent features.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

Faculty Participate In Science Meet

Sister Gertrude Marie, of the Marian College faculty, read a paper on *The Great Mathematics Books in the College Curriculum*, at a joint meeting of the Indiana section of the American Mathematical Association and the Mathematics section of the Indiana Academy of Science, at Butler University, November 10.

The paper was an appraisal of the educational value of the mathematics classics as bases for college mathematics study. The liberal arts outlook, characteristic of pure mathematics, was stressed.

Attending the various group meetings of the Academy were: Father Doyle, Sister M. Gonsalva, Sister Mary Jane, Sister Clarence Marie, Sister Estelle, Sister M. Olivia, and Sister John Joseph.

Bishop Ritter Appointed New Archdiocesan Head

Last Wednesday's Papal announcement, establishing the archdiocese of Indianapolis, with The Most Reverend Joseph E. Ritter, D.D., as first Archbishop, is an event of historic significance.

In the personal life of the Archbishop, it is the climax in a series of increasing dignities and responsibilities. For the city of Indianapolis, it is a formal constitution as center of Catholicity in the state.

Sylvia Luley Tops Ass'n Candidates

Sylvia Luley, junior, has been announced as chairman of the Student Athletic Association. The association was begun last year in order to stimulate student interest in sports and recreational activity. Girls have been appointed to organize and regulate the specific sport groups.

They are: Rita Mae Heinz, swimming; Joan Duffin, archery; Ruth Bill, tennis; Joan Kaltenbach, ping-pong; Judy Dillhoff, ice skating; Marian Guenter, baseball; Margie Davey, bowling.

Group leaders have met and are laying plans for future sports events.

Synthetics Lead Exhibit Series

Just to show that they are keeping pace with modern developments, the members of the Science club have contrived a display of new synthetic products.

Koroseal, new all-purpose product of B. F. Goodrich and Co., plastics developed by General Electric and Monsanto Co., and typical synthetic rubbers hold first place. A sample of polyvinyl plastic made by Marian College chemists is a prized item.

Several of the products and their processes were explained at the November 10 meeting of the Science club, which was devoted to the discussion of plastics. Carolyn Finkbeiner gave a prepared paper on the topic.

According to club plans, members will take turns in assembling and presenting displays on topics of their choice.

A new exhibit is to grace the display room every two weeks.

V-Queen Election Sparks Stamp Sale, Closes Wednesday, November 22

Although Tuesday, November 7, has come and gone the election fever still runs high at Marian. Girls are casting ballots for their

Chili Supper Sets Stage for Party

Old friendships were cemented and new ones formed at the campus get-together, Tuesday, November 14, in the cafeteria.

A chili supper was served early in the evening, followed by a program of entertainment which included an encore performance of last year's old maid chorus and Rita Krekeler's Carmen Miranda routine. A freshman trio livened spirits and a new singing star was introduced to the students. Lou
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For Indiana, it is a sort of charter of spiritual independence, an erection into a province of the Church. In the story of the Church in the United States, it is a perfecting of organization, proportioned to increased development.

Archbishop Ritter's life and career have been closely bound to Indiana traditions. Born in New Albany, July 20, 1891, the Archbishop has had the distinction of being the first native Indian to be named Bishop of Indianapolis. He received his formal education, culminating in the theological studies at St. Meinrad seminary, in Indiana schools. The degree of Doctorate of Sacred Theology was conferred upon him by Pope Pius XI, March 20, 1924.

At St. Patrick's church and S. S. Peter and Paul cathedral he served for 16 years before his consecration as Bishop of Hippus and Auxiliary Bishop of Indianapolis, March 23, 1933.

His consecration as Bishop of Indianapolis in April 24, 1934, all but coincided with the celebration of the centennial of the diocese in May.

Meaningful, as giving the keynote of the second century of the diocese's history and, especially, of its first decade, now closed, are the following sentences from the Bishop's first pastoral letter, "We may rejoice in our glorious history, but we must not rest as though the task is ended. The future will itself become history."

The creation of two new suffragan dioceses and the redistricting of the entire state complete the present reorganization.

The Bishops of the new dioceses, Lafayette in Indiana and Evansville, will be, respectively, Monsignor Henry Joseph Grimmelmann, of the Pontifical Josephinum College, Worthington, Ohio, and Monsignor John George Bennett, of Garrett, Indiana.

Victory Queen—the girl who will serve as chairman of the Victory committee, and who will co-ordinate Marian's efforts to measure up to the task the National Treasury department has set for college students. Candidates for the title are those girls who have been previously elected to the Victory committee. They are as follows: Alma Gaden, senior; Beatrice Hynes, junior; Rosemary Oldenburg and Joan Kervan, sophomores; Rita Carr, Jeanne Gallagher, Eileen Gaughan, Rosemary Groene, and Marjorie Gulde, freshmen.

Ballots are received with the purchase of war stamps—one vote for every 10-cent stamp, three for every 25-cent one. The drive ends November 22, and results will be announced that same day.

The Most Reverend Joseph E. Ritter, D. D.,
Archbishop of Indianapolis,

We, the students of Marian College, offer sincere congratulations for the recent honor bestowed upon you by Pope Pius XII. We pledge our prayers for your success and our support of your undertakings.

Our joy in your honor is a special one because you have done so much for the youth in our diocese. Your interest in the C.S.M.C., your sponsoring convocation day for Catholic high school seniors, your fostering the projects of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, and your introduction of the C.Y.O. into the diocese have brought the youth especially close to you.

Most particularly, as students of Marian College, we shall commemorate your call to greater service for Christ by striving, in greater measure, to live the motto of our Chancellor, "I am a soldier of Christ."

Sentinels Here and There . . .

Duty may be a privilege. Guard duty is so in national defense; it is doubly so for Marian students keeping their Eucharistic tryst.

They do not pace to and fro in front of a camp or fortress; they parley with the Great King. Of weapons they have no need—simple prayer and humble, loving trust secure their ends and His.

And of what do they treat, these November days? Chiefly, of the King's friends and theirs whose guard-turns have been rudely interrupted—the Holy Suffering Souls. The guards on earth are striving to speed their fellow-guards to the celestial vigils.

Won't you help them—and Him—and yourself?

Vanishing Volumes

If you've noticed a few wrinkles in the librarian's brow lately, perhaps you're one that's to blame. It seems as though, despite earnest efforts, the correct library usage theme is still an enigma for some of us. Unconfessed culprits still continue to take books from the stacks and nonchalantly stroll forth from the library, without the least thought of signing them out.

Reference books still disappear mysteriously from their appointed havens, and, just as mysteriously, return to the scene of the crime after a few days.

Novels by Dickens are still being found mixed in with the Mark Twain collection and . . . don't be surprised if you find a recent *Time* magazine reclining between the covers of a *Saturday Evening Post*.

Get out your little black book and note these resolutions.

Resolved: I will sign out all library books. Resolved: I will never take a reference book from the library or reading room. Resolved: I will be careful replacing books and magazines on the shelves. Resolved: I will return or renew all books promptly.

Count Your "Have's"

When you look at that beef roast you're having to substitute for turkey, and see in it all the things you've had to give up—all the things you've become accustomed to and can't have now—you might begin to think that giving thanks is as outdated as Priscilla's spinning wheel.

But if that's the way you feel about it, you'd better do an about-face. Try to count the things you have. Just to start with, there are your civic freedoms, your educational opportunities, your congenial home, your glorious faith. When you look at it this way, don't you think that this Thanksgiving Day should be the most fervent one you've ever observed?

CSMC Convenes at St. John's; Bishop Ritter Addresses Conference

A diocesan meeting of the C.S.M.C. was held Sunday, November 12, at St. John Academy.

Besides the program of talks and general discussion, election of new officers was held and the executive board was nominated for the coming year.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter, who spoke to those present encouraged youth to take advantage of leadership opportunities in spreading the Kingdom of Christ.

Sister Vincent, a daughter of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, sketched the story of a flourishing Negro mission center near St. Vincent hospital.

Beverly Anderson, colored student, told of a project being sponsored by St. John's unit to raise funds for a neglected Negro hospital in Alabama.

Therese Jordan, of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, outlined the catechetical work done by her group at Universal, Indiana on Saturday afternoons.

Gladys Gonzalez, Marian freshman, gave an interesting account of religious practices in Catholic Puerto Rico.

Results of the elections are as follows: president, Thomas Quill, Cathedral high school; vice-presi-

dent, Patty Horan, St. Mary Academy; recording secretary, Josephine Hansing, Marian College; corresponding secretary, Francis Lenahan, Cathedral high school; treasurer, Irene Adrian, St. Mary Academy.

Members of the executive board are Sister Norbert, St. Mary Academy; Sister Isabel, Ladywood; Brother Wilbert, Cathedral high school.

Residents Enjoy Hallowe'en Party

Corn stalks, jack o'lanterns, soft lights, and scare-crows welcomed resident upperclassmen at the first big freshman-sponsored party of the year.

Togged out in blue jeans, old sweaters, plaid shirts, and old skirts, as forewarned, the guests were escorted to seats on a leaf-piled floor. Entertainment began with an original radio skit entitled *Station LSMFT*. This skit, written and produced by freshmen, featured hill-billy songs and double-talk commercials and news reports. It reached its climax in a serial, *Linda's Last Love*.

When the audience had recovered, a community sing was held, during which refreshments of cider, popcorn, potato chips, pretzels, donuts, and candy were served.

When obliging freshmen had swept back the carpet of leaves, a dance floor lay ready. "Jive" in various stages punctuated the evening's fun.

Poets, Artist Win National Honors

Poetry written by Norma Veiders, '48, Mariam Williams, '47, Beatrice Hynes, '46, and Lois Tenbieg, '48, has been accepted by the National Poetry Association for publication in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*. Readers will recognize some of these girls as frequent contributors to "Just Doodling."

Selections chosen are *A Tomb* by Norma Veiders, *A Poet's Lament* by Mariam Williams, *To Wordsworth* by Beatrice Hynes, and *Frost Fairies* by Lois Tenbieg.

According to official announcement, the anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

Joan Wolff, '48, has received a ten dollar award from the International Women Artists' exhibit for a still-life featuring a violin. The picture is to be in the collection displayed at Madison Square Gardens and to tour the country, if the individual artists so wish.

The contest was held last year, while Joan was a student at Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, Indiana. Two hundred paintings were chosen from thousands submitted.

The Phoenix offers apologies for errors which appeared in the October issue and corrections for which appear below.

Mrs. Charles Miller was formerly Mary Rapia, '41.

Catherine Pangallo is treasurer of the junior class.



Hello, there,

Alverna Hall has its own song now. Anne Mehn, '44 wrote the lyrics to the tune of Sigmund Romberg's *Strong Hearted Men*. The lyrics are printed below.

Alverna Hall

Hail, to the hall!
Let us sing one and all,
And loudly her glory proclaim.
Friends, gather 'round,
Let your voices resound,
To tell her praise is our aim.

Chorus

Sing! Louder and louder,
And prouder and prouder.
There's none to compare in the land—
There is no place in the world,
We know, that really can.
We are proud we're from
Alverna Hall at Marian.

Come let us cheer,
Be the skies bright or drear,
As a haven to all she will stand.
Memories dear
Of each passing year
Let's recall as we go hand in hand.

Since we have a song for Alverna Hall and one for Clare Hall, to the "day-hops" we lovingly dedicate *The Trolley Song*.

Just so you'll know, here are a few of the slang phrases heard recently about the campus.

shore leave—off-campus permit
box-office—smooth or sharp
Mountie—girl who always gets her man
on furlough—without a date

This verse, found on the back of a student's picture of his girl is reprinted from the *Notre Dame Religious Bulletin*.

Heavenly Father, up above,
Please protect the girl I love.
Keep her always safe and sound,
No matter with whom or where she's found.
Help her to know, and help her to see
That I love her,—and I hope she loves me;
And then, dear Lord, help me to be
The boy that she'd expect of me.

No turkey, no dressing,
No pumpkin, no mince meat,
No Thanksgiving feasting; know why?
No points.

Bye now,
Rita Krekeler.

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BEAUX ARTS

November chill hasn't dampened campus melody, nor have November grays toned down the brush-pen products.

At the Marian Guild musical program, November 7, Maria Pinto's authentic Spanish costume of red velvet and satin enhanced the dramatic tone color of her song *Maid of Cadiz* by Delibes. Other performers were Margaret Braun, Kathleen Holtel, Marian Guenter, and Jeanne Stiens.

Five numbers on the Matinee Musicale program, November 12, were contributed by Marian students. Renilda Meny sang *The Kerry Dance* by Malloy and *The Little French Clock* by Kountz. Margaret Braun sang *In April* by Moore and *Chinese Rose* by Newman. Kathleen Holtel, pianist,

played *Liebesfreud* by Kreisler and accompanied both voice students.

In the art studio, still-life studies keep visitors guessing "whose is whose." Each set-up adds a note of fascination. Figure drawings, line by line, give their own answer to "which is who." Latest group project is making ink-sketches of campus scenes to be used in the *Fioretti*.

Martha Galbis is working on a portrait of Yolanda Katter.

Dramatic art student Norma Veiders is preparing a one-act play *The Twilight Saint* by Stark Young.

Art opportunities off-campus this month were first class. The John Herron Art Institute invited students to visit two notable exhibits—the first consisting of 110

watercolors from the Index of American Design, assembled by the Metropolitan Institute of New York; the second, a group of related objects, such as sampler, ironwork, and weavings.

Musical celebrities visiting Indianapolis included Claudio Arrau, Oscar Levant, and Jascha Heifetz.

Dramatic highspots were *Life With Father*, November 10 and 11, and *Othello*, with Paul Robeson, November 13-15, both at the English Theater. Coming, December 12, is the *Russian Ballet*, also at the English Theater.

Plan to attend the next Forum lecture at the World War Memorial auditorium on December 3. The speaker is John T. Flynn.

CBW Honors Catholic Authors

November 13-18, Catholic Book Week, was observed at Marian by means of displays centering around Catholic writings of the present day.

Throughout the library were posters introducing Catholic authors of the present and past.

Special tribute was paid to Henri Gheon, atheist, convert and biographer of saints, the report of whose death reached America September 11.

Attractive miniature book forms, containing short biographical sketches of Catholic authors, were scattered on the tables.

Bulletin boards publicized new books.

Education Meetings Interest Faculty

Local educational meetings in late October were attended by members of the faculty.

Father Doyle and Father Reine represented the college at the Conference of Institutions of Higher Education of Indiana, October 26.

Sister Mary Olivia and Sister Mary Edgar were delegates to the Teacher Training Division of the Indiana State Teachers Association and to the Conference of the Directors of Supervised Teaching, October 26 and 27.

Sodality Urges Pledge Of Student Loyalty

Now that the chapel Guard of Honor has been completed and students have pledged themselves to weekly 15-minute "interviews" with Our Lord, an earnest plea is being made for loyalty to this project. It's an effort which will be repaid immeasurably.

The sodality has also initiated special devotions for the Poor Souls throughout the month of November.

To those students who have forgotten, and it is sometimes 99 per cent, the Rosary is still being said twice a day—at 8:45 a. m. and 12:45 p. m.

Indian Princess Goes Bronco Busting On "Creamie"

Sundays during a summer vacation are always exciting and thrilling days for me. Most of my friends call them "dangerous."

At the earliest possible hour, when "Creamie", my favorite palomino mount and I are presentable, we go on a short exploring expedition. From the herd of wild broncos on the ranch, I pick one that I think will keep me busy all day.

Overcoming the bronco is the preliminary procedure. I do this by roping him so that he is unable to move. If my victim is large and strong, this process becomes a bit tiring. By the time I have him under control, that is, so that I can pet him without getting my nose skinned, a half-day is gone.

Next, come the saddling and mounting operations. While we still have the bronco tied up, my father and I put a halter and bridle on him. Then we untie him. Tense excitement follows, especially if the bronco is of the "outlaw" type. He will fight anything in his way. During the next feat, getting the saddle on, I hold the bronco while my father, after



Euna Rose Spotted, freshman from Montana, is pictured as she appeared at the last Crow Indian fair and rodeo, at which she won three honors. Her beautiful mount and her attractive costume received recognition. To her good conduct, however, is due the acclamation as Princess of the Crow Indians, a title that is hers until the next fair and rodeo.

repeated attempts, succeeds in getting the cinch tight.

It takes an hour's argument to decide who shall have the first ride. If I win, I try to mount as quickly as possible—mounting always takes a lot of energy and quick thinking. My father, mounted on "Creamie", holds the bronco's head until I am secure in the saddle.

Now comes the time of greatest excitement. The bronco tries everything he can think of to get me off his back. If he succeeds, I'm ready for bed. But if he doesn't, the evening is a merry affair.

Euna Rose Spotted, '48.

GREAT DAY COMING

Don't let Christmas find you unprepared spiritually. During Advent increase your own private devotions and sacrifices as well as your participation in campus services.

Daily Mass and Holy Communion is just about the best Advent resolution you can make.

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Spanning the Portals



Student roll this year shows six pairs of sisters and one trio. First row, left to right: Catherine and Antoinette Pangallo of Indianapolis, and Gloria and Stella Pinto (Maria Pinto absent). Quito, Ecuador. Second row, left to right:

Patricia and Joan Duffin, Indianapolis, Martha and Rachel Galbis, Havana, Cuba, Mary Anne and Jeanne Gallagher, Cincinnati, Cecilia and Margie Mellen, Indianapolis, Helen and Rita Hillman, Cumberland.

NEW LIBRARY PROCEDURE

Book cards have been placed in all but a few of the circulating books. When you check out a book, please look for the blue card in the book-pocket, sign the card, and place it in the box on the library desk. Then stamp the date-due slip.

If there is no card, charge out the book in the usual way—fill out a yellow slip and stamp the date-due slip.

"Make the most of your college years, for you'll never come this way again," said Sister Mary Cephas, dean, at the November 10 assembly. "Use your educational opportunities for spiritual, mental and social growth to the fullest."

Junior's Essay Gets Publicity

The class of '46 has culled a new literary laurel. Anna Roffelsen, junior, is the author of an article, *The Family Rosary*, published in the October issue of *The Orphan's Messenger and Advocate of the Blind*.

"Long before World War II stepped in and separated daughters, sons and parents physically," she writes, "another sinister figure known as selfishness, had stolen in and found ways of separating them spiritually." She then interprets the meaning of the fifteen mysteries in the light of their application to family life.

A social science major, Anna shows her interest in family relationships and suggests the Rosary as a means for improving those relationships.

Graduated from St. Joseph's School for the Blind, she is now in her third year at Marian.

Talented in piano and voice, she is also devoted to the classics and philosophy.

CHILI SUPPER . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) Keller as the operatic find was enthusiastically received. Then a series of Shakespearean scenes were acted in pantomime.

Following the entertainment was a coke session, then dancing until the end of the get-together.

Beatrice Hynes was chairman of this all-student event.

Marian Devotes Day To Parents

Parent's Day Sunday, October 29, was well-attended by students, parents, and out of town visitors. Parents and guests from other cities were shown the buildings and campus before and after the program.

The entertainment was given from 2 until 2:30. The orchestra played the *National Anthem*, *Mexican Overture* by Isaac, and *Waltz in A* by Brahms. The songs given by the Glee club were *A Wish* by Chopin and *Chiribiribin* by Pestalozza. Norma Veiders gave a reading, *America for Me* by Van Dyke.

Tea was served in the lobby from 3 until 4:30. Hostesses were Rose Mary Oldenburg, Judy Dillhoff, Zilia Caso, Margaret Sanchez.

Chairman of the committee was Patricia Winship, assisted by Virginia Connor, Dorothy Kise, Judy Dillhoff, and Joan Wolff.

November's last call . . . Renew the *Heroic Act of Charity*. Be alert to the plenary and partial indulgences you can gain each day. Pray often, "Merciful Lord Jesus, grant them everlasting rest." (300 days). Source: *The New Raccolta*.

At 9 o'clock this morning the freshmen were formally invested in collegiate cap and gown, by Alma Gaden, Student Association president. A program in Madonna Hall accompanied the ceremony. Thanksgiving Benediction will be the first occasion on which the students will wear caps and gowns this term.

WHO'S WHO . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) major and prominent in the musical activities of the school. She is student directress of the glee club and orchestra. She is secretary of the Indianapolis "Matinee Musicale."

Beatrice Hynes, an English major, divides her time between journalism and dramatics. She is an assistant editor of *The Phoenix* and has starred in dramatic presentations.

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Merrily They Roll Along . . .



Pictured above are some of the senior-junior group who attended the hay-ride-wiener-roast sponsored by the senior class on Wednesday, November 1. The hay-ride began at Tyner's Stables and at the end of the trail the group eagerly participated in the ever popular wiener-roast activities. Songs and reminiscences around the open fire filled the rest of the evening. Rita Krekeler, senior president, was in charge of the activity.

Party Chairmen
Thank Committee

Chairmen's report on the Guild Autumn Card Party attributes the gratifying returns to the help of all the members and to the special efforts of the following on committee: the Sisters, hand-made prizes; Mrs. Lillian Koontz, table prizes; Mrs. Timothy O'Neill, Mrs. H. G. Chung, Mrs. Hervey Anderson, Mrs. J. B. Wade, cards; Mrs. A. J. Springman, Mrs. Arthur McCarthy, and Mrs. F. S. Wuensch, cake; Mrs. Andrew Breindl, door prizes; Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. Rose Schwitter, Mrs. Lillian Dunn, and Mrs. J. P. Scherrer, home-made candies. Marian students also contributed candy.

Mrs. L. J. Wendling served as general chairman.

PATRONS

- Mr. Charles P. Murphy
- Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wendling
- Mrs. Irene D. Kise
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNulty
- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Davey, Jr.
- Mrs. Bernadette Mellen
- Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schroeder
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- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauber
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- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Falvey
- Mr. and Mrs. L. Toffolo
- Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Santarossa
- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Duffin
- Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McManus

BUY
WAR STAMPS
BOOST
YOUR VICTORY
QUEEN

Unit Board Elects;
Two Merit Awards

A meeting of the executive board of the Marian College unit of the American National Red Cross was held on October 31, 1944. Rita Hillman, chairman of the production corps, was elected to the executive board by the unanimous vote of the board members. The executive position was formerly held by the chairman of the water safety corps, Alma Gaden.

Janet Myers and Betty Armstrong are eligible to receive the staff assistant's pins for having donated over 50 hours of service to the Red Cross. Janet has served 63 1/2 hours and Betty, 55 hours. To date, a total of 364 hours of service has been volunteered by Marian College students.

Those girls who completed the nutrition course on November 3 and received nutrition certificates are: Mary Louise McManus, Mary McShane, Patricia Duffin, Eileen Gaughan, Jane Gaughan, Joan Courtney, Norma Veiders, and Carolyn Finkbeiner.

In our last issue Margaret Cocks was reported as having donated 10 pints of blood. Already she's chalked up her 11th and is anxiously awaiting December when she will again be allowed to give. At that time she will have donated four pints each for her three brothers serving overseas.

Vieing with Margaret is Lillian Lieland who has given blood six times.

NOTE: Watch for Red Cross Home Nursing Course Announcement.

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Dapper Data . . .

Clothes! Clothes! Clothes! To a college girl they are a very important item. What the well-dressed Marian femme is wearing varies widely, but here are some examples.

The outer raiment of this year's collegienne ranges from ultra furs to the lovable storm coat. Renilda Meny can be seen dashing around town in a full-length kid-skin, while Emma Gronlier models a silver fox jacket. Tuxedos are all the rage, and Cocky Long and Rita Carr have not resisted the spell. Mary Ann Gearin sports a neat yellow shortie, and Rita Krekeler strides the campus in a grey gabardine officer's coat that is out of this world. Syl Luley "casuals" in a navy blue box coat with eye-catching silver buttons. Boots Klaiber's joey short corduroy has won many hearts.

Old reliables, sweaters and skirts, still dominate the scene, bright colors occupying the lime-light. Tony Pangallo's chartreuse cardigan is eyed with envy, likewise Rita Taske's fireman red. High school emblem sweaters remain a true love with Margie Davey, and Ginny Connor flaunts a Cathedral one. Charlene Spitzfadden takes the \$64 with that luscious black cashmere.

Date-bait blazers are always good. Mary Sunderhaus, Virg Wade, and Julie Jackson look trim in navy blue. Janie Hermann wears hers with a shepherd plaid skirt. Going out for the unusual are Mildred Koerner, who owns a Kelly green, and Joan Fischer, who has a royal blue with red braid.

Suits are tops among the charmers. Jackie Byrne's rusty-red makes you look twice; Martha and Rachel Galbis have super greys with red trim.

Mary Jo Bearly looks scrumptious in that green wool dress, and Euna Rose Spotted goes original in a buckskin weskit. Pat Cronin's white middy blouse is a welcome change.

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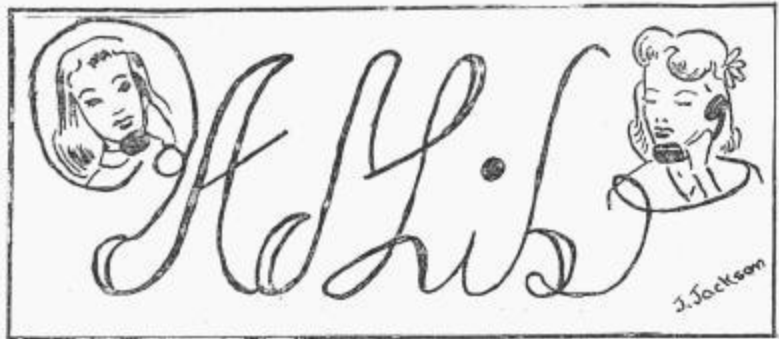
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We juniors are what you might call "mixers." we had pecks of fun with the sophomores at Virginia Hunter's Hallowe'en party and the time of our lives with the seniors on the hay ride.

Several seniors left town to exercise their voting prerogative, but Ginny Connor trekked to Detroit for other reasons. With Ginny, love is Grande.

The intelligentia, on the lookout for a seat, are walking up to Park for the 4 o'clock bus. It's no fun standing up all the way to Meridian street, especially without breathing.

Sophomore resident students will entertain at a rather formal dinner affair November 21.

JUST A MUSIN'

It is rumored that the Red Cross Blood Center has Margaret Cocks under contract.

Wonder who pulled the lever for "Vitamin" Sinatra when he cast his vote.

You've got to admit there was enough food at our serviceman dance.

The diet rage has made Marian figure-conscious, consequently, all that Ry-Krisp floating around at noon. One junior has lost so much

weight you can't see her when she stands sidewise.

The two Marianites you've seen walking the ceiling lately are Tessie Van Benten and Mike Wendling. Johnnie Gibbons of the Navy and Paul Arkins of the Army account for the phenomena.

Thanks to Mary Smith's father the sewing classes have little cardboard models for fitting their creations.

Joanne Bischoff has been crooning Auld Lang Syne to Phil Jackson since a recent Saturday night wiener roast.

Where are all the wieners coming from? This time it's a roast at Catherine Gardner's home with some freshmen feting the navy. balls. Crowds were grouped about the novelty tables. Students' fun spelled mission aid.

To the Macadettes, girls belonging to the Mission club, goes the credit for the success-bringing preliminaries.

Carnival Adds Zest
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The C.S.M.C. unit sponsored a Carnival day Friday, October 27. The cafeteria was gaily decked in Hallowe'en colors, and the air was fragrant with candied apples, cookies, candies, and popcorn

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